TUTTOTERN'S TON THE STATE

Wodnesday Morning, May 23, 1866.

Semmes Elected Judge of Probate The reconstructed friends of President Johnson in Mobile byse been showing their gratitude by electing Semmes, of the pira'e Alaba- to in New Jersey and Connecticut. We canma, as Judge of Probate of Mobil. County There were at first other candidates, but as it was understood that the Confederate hercwho won such unfading laurels by burning and acuttling unarmed merchantmen which were so unfortunate as to sail under the Stars and Strings-was a candidate, all opposition to the pirate was at once withdrawn, and he was triumphantly and unanimously elected. This is Unionism in Mobile, and such is the political future which the President's plan of reconstruction opens to the whole South.

But the President is evidently attempting to carry water on both shoulders. After having announced that the war was ended, and everything, was lovely and harmonious at the South, and there were no more traitors but Sumner and Stevens, and Congress was the only obstruction in the way of the resignation of the Union with a beautiful state of fraterral embracing in which a traitor was to be just as good and a little better than he who had never fough against his country-after having done all this beside releasing Raphael Semmes from custody.President Johnson has most unkindly caused the following order to be issued by the military commandant at Mobile :

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA, May 17, 1866.

In compliance with instructions from th President of the United States, it is hereby di recied that Raphael Semmes be not permitted to hold or exercise the function of Judge of the Probate Court of Mobile County, or any other civil or political office of trust, while he remainunpardoned by the President. By order of

Brevet Mej. Gen. Cons R. Woods. A. RAMBAY MININGER. A. A. G.

We confess we think this is rather unceremo nious and blunt on the part of A. J., consider ing hi attitude toward his Southern friends, and what they had a right to expect from him. Wouldin't it have been more considerate, as well as more lonest, if he had sent Semme-(perhaps he did) a private note something like

" MY DEAR RAPHAEL : I notice that you have just been elected Judge of Probate in Mobile. I regret this, not because I do no consider you a proper person to hold the office. but because I apprehend it will interfere with the success of " my policy." You know, Ra phael, these confounded abolitionists are now hammering at the other end of the line," and if you are permitted to hold the office to which you have been elected, they will insist that the most notorious rebels-parcon the words, I have n't used them much for several monthuous by their devotion to the cause of South ern independence,"-are the only persons will can be elected to any office in the Sout a. You see that this will make " my policy " unpopu lar with those who have n't yet, as I have, overcome their foolish prejudices again t what these Northern disunionists call treason, but what, you know, I now think was only a rather violent difference of opinion. It will, therefore help me amazingly in the end, and I think d you no injury-ss I shall soon pardon you, and o leave you all right to hold any office-if you L will decline to act as Judge of Probate at present. In the meantime, in order to keep u appearances, I shall cause a military order be issued declaring you ineligible on account o not being pardoned. I know, according to my theory of state rights, I cannot lawfully do this, and have no business to interfere ; but you understand I only do it to save appearances. I hope you will use your influence with your prominent political friends and newspapers, to keep them quiet about the order. Assure them that ed to personal insult and danger from recon-I am sound on the Southern goose, as well as structed rebels, than from any doubt about the death on ducks, (forgive this pleasantry) and justice of the recommendation. om only anxious to have all the South my friends. But situated as I am, and knowing something of the prevalence of rad callsm at the North, I am obliged to be very cautious, and to occasionally carry water on both shoulders. When, as I hope to do before long, I

Your friend, Admiral Semmes, Confederate States Navy. Unless the President forwards to Semmes something like the above, it is manifest that the screair and his confederates will conclude that demonstration in that city which it was nec-Mr. Johnson is opposed to allowing traitors to hold office, and they may accordingly prefer Robert E. Lee to Andrew Johnson for President in 1868. A. J. must provide against such a contingency.

can bribe and buy enough shaky radicals to de-

feat a two-thirds vote sgainst me in Congress,

you will find me openly, as I now am truly,

Senatorial.

In Saturday's Tribune, there is in the Wash ington telegraphic correspondence of that paper this aliusion to our anticipated senatorial

The Johnson policy of getting control of the United States Senate by blocking the election doubt who has result Senators by R-publican S ate Ligislatures, past three months. as successfully and villainously played in New Jersey, and villainously imitated in Connectieut, is set down in the copperhead programme here for repetition in New Hampshire and in Vermont. This intelligence may surprise and shock the moral sectiment of the prople of those two pure New England S ater, but the of this city. The feud, as stated, was entire voters of both may rest assued that it has by between the police, Irish and a few negro been fully determined in the Japason councils here to endeavor to apply to the Republican and brutal treatment of the ponce upon ne majorities in the Senace of New Hampshire gross whenever they had cause to arrest one. and Vermont the same corrupting influences I myself have seen a gang of points arrest a to effect the election of supporters of the Pres- negro for some trivial offense, and instead of ident, and to deleat or suspend in dead-locks quietry marching him off to the station house. men as radically and trustworthly R publican has latt upon him with their clubs and teat Morrili, aim sensciess, and then throw him upon a

that have availed in New Jercey. dray and haut him off. The face cannot be denied that the police led the mob, and they The explanation of this allusion to New Jerwere backed by the drunken Irish. Most of see and Connecticut is this. In New Jersey, one negroes kined were quietly disposed. after the expulsion of Mr. Stockton, the Senate | They were fired upon in yards, and even houses of that State, which was supposed to be he of critzens were entered and negroes dragged cut and shot down while begging for their publican by one majority, persistently refused aves. I saw an Irishman kick the body of a to go into joint convention for the election of wounded, dying negro, and then shoot him in U. S. Senator. This result was brought about the b. east again. 'Brave man was he.' Such by the treachery of James M. Soovel, elected men, unring the late war, made good guernins as a Republican, and being also presiding offi--not brave enough to go to the front, but cer of the Senate, who voted with the Demo- and then rob the corpse. I cannot use lancrate against every proposition to go into the guage strong enough to denounce such brutalbeen on most intimate terms with President Johnson, and is frequently at the White House visiting Mr. Johnson with reference to the removal of all radical office-holders in New Jersey, the patronage in that State being now quite at his disposal as the price of his shanwriting you ever since I came to Tennessee, but I have been expecting from day to day

donment of the Republican party. There seems to be an attempt to play the that the worst would come, and I could tell same game in Consecticut. Gen. Ferry, a you all in one letter. I rust the worst has staunch Republican, was nominated in caucus iew days, the scene of most inhuman and as the Republican candidate for Senator, to devilish outrages A difficulty occurred besucceed Senator Poster, whose second term tweet a few colored soldiers and the police of expires next March. The two houses in that to vote separately, as in this State, for Senator, and then meet to complete the election. of property has been destroyed, more than The House have already elected Gen. Ferry, torty colored people have been shot in cold on their part, by a majority of 31. The Senhouses, wo sen have been about down walking ate of that State consists of 21 members, with the street, what was supposed to be three Republican majority. It has, however, thus far refused

Every man who were a blue uniform or a black skin was in danger of his life, and he is to day. I have no doubt there is a secret to go into a ballot for Senator, and it is said ; that Dixon and the Johnsonites boast that they have secured enough shaky Republicans organization backing up and sustaining this in that body to defeat any election this session It is in view of these facts that the Washington correspondent of the Tribune hints

teachers North to prevent their being murdered. The United States flag is no protect that the Johnson party will adopt the tactics unless encircled by United States bayonets. in New Hampshire and Vermont next fall, Something must be done for the country loval men, black and white must be protecte which they have thus far successfully resorted into the Union than Jeff. Davis is to be Presinot tell what may be the success of such a dent. It behooves the Radical men in Contrick in New Hampshire, but it cannot sucgress to stand by the right, and when it becomes necessary, the men who fought the Morrill. ceed in this State, we are very sure. We are last war are ready to fight another. weil aware that the Democratic party and their friends the Johnsonites will not scruple

I have seen eleven fires blazing at one time I have seen women shot down : I have seen men murdered, and all this for no other reason and for no other offense than that they as a legislator, and his eminent worth as a man, were loyal. It there is any power in the

to resort to any trick to defeat Mr. MORRILL,

any other Republican whose record is as

od and whose devotion to Republican prin

ciples is as unquestioned. The Republican

favor, or patronage, or money, to misrepresen

part of Vermont in our next General Assem-

Real Unionism in Virginia.

A convention of such Union men as Joh

. Botte-men who yet believe that treason is

crime which ought to be punished-was held

t Alexandria last week. The attendance was

mall, but these present said that if the federal

government would encourage and protect such

mionism as was represented in this convention.

would bring out of their hiding-places a great

nany who now could see no hope in any politi-

al action against the dominant secession ele-

ment in the State. The following resolutions

Whereas, While we rejoice that the Execu

ve and Legislative branches of the Govern-

nent both | roless to desire the establishment

oval should be consulted in the reorganization

in revellion, and both at different times have

spressed their approbation of a provision of

Resolved, That no reorganized State Govern-

ent of Virginia should be recognized by th

invertiment of the United States, which does

ot exclude from suffrage and holding offices, a

least for a term of years, all persons who have

colon arily given moral or material support to

ie rebeilion against the United States, an

hich does not, with such distratchisemen

all Union men, without distinction of color. Resolved, Tost the doctrine of the right

ity of that issue arising again.

wide for the immediate entranchisement of

cession was the principal issue of the late

wil war, and that he policy of reconstruction

sale which does not provide against the possi-

Resolved, That, while the late rebels offer to

te a datons still, in repard to they issue but

cept the situation, they not only hold the

penly advocate their views in that respect as he basis of party action in the future, as we

believe, for the purpose of accomplishing with

Resolved, That the Union Republican party

Virginia, believing that " knowledge is pow-

"and that an enlightened and virtuous peo-

e can never be enslaved, and that the main-

a however small in numbers in which man of

The War of Races.

Ten days or more ago news was generally

to be suppressed by the use of the greates

power and energies of the citizens, and which

suited in the death of many of the rioters

and the destruction of the part of the city

inhabited by them. Democratic papers, before

ull particulars of the commencement of th

afficulty were known, made haste to denounce

esary to suppress by an armed force, justly

visiting a heavy punishment upon the offend-

ers. Gradually, however, the truth has been

made public. A Memphis paper, the Post,

" That the Apulanche has, during its exist-

ence, done an mineuse and almost irregara-

he maury to our city, by surring up bitter,

indicuve hatred against the irredmen, and

gamst all Union people who reside here, no

Impet in fact brought into being here, the

nsingnant being which culminated in the

varbarous ma-sacre of last week, no one will

lout t who has read its columns during the

A correspondent of the same paper, who

sut scribes himself an "Ex-Confederate Offi-

" I, too, can testify that there was no pre-

meditated outbreak among the colored people

oldiers-caused undoubtedly, by the inhuman

tizen to speak out, no matter what his poil-

Gen Schenek has received the following

My DEAR GANERAL :- I have intended

come. This city has been, during the last

the city. It has grown into a most horrible

riot. Every colored church and school house

has been burned. Thousands of dollars worth

The most fiendish outrages have been com

Мамриів, Tenn., May 4, 1866.

letter from an entirely reliable source :

ucs or sentiments may be."

e blacks as having commenced a riotous

real education may be disseminated.

ance and perpetuation of republican institu-

ored race: therefore

the State Government, for those States late-

Vermont need only be admonished in advance of the desperate efforts being now made reason than that he wore a blue uniform and to defeat the will of the people, and fill the was doing duty as an officer of the Govern-U. S. Senate with the pliant tools of President ment. Throughout this whole country such Johnson, to see to it that no half-way Repubican, no one who can be bought by executive incontestable proof, and will furnish the affihis constituents, be chosen to represent any

davits to establish every assertion. country to protect the people whom you have titute the majority of Congress. Such men tho do, I have only to say that they can lature, properly representing the people of count on the men who brought the country out of the last Rebellion. They will stand by them, let come what may,

Since the massacre of Fort Pillow and the negro riots in New York city, a more flendish outrage upon the blacks has not been compoor blacks because these savage whites thus, without reason, murder them in cold blood. burn their homes, their school houses, and f the great principles that those only who are churches, and hun; them as they used to hunt the white Unionists of Tennessee. Is it not possible that a little military control would favorably affect these negro shooters in wext-nding the right of suffrage to the col- Memphis ?

An Army Bill,

his communication was sent to the House by sure, by selecting as U. S. Senator a man the President. It is as follows:

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES . Washington, D. C., May 16, 1866. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War :

matter to you officially, and to ask the attention of Congress to it, believing that when they have the matter fairly before them, they will do

ons depend materially upon the education of what should be done speedily.

At the present time settlements are springhe masses of the people; therefore, we are in favor of a system of free schools, whereby uniing up with unusual rapidity in the district of country between the Missouri river and the Pacific Ocean, where heretofore the Indians It is something when a Convention in Virginwere left in undisputed possession. Emigrants are pushing to those settlements and to the gold fields of the Rocky Moustains by every he abili v and statesmanship of Mr. Botts par leipste, declares in favor of impartial sufrage. Yet the real Union men of the South. are entitled to the protection of the governnose who resisted secession first. last and all ment. They are developing the resources he time, are rapidly coming to see that the the country to its great advantage, thus making it the interest is well as the duty of the got south cannot be safely reconstructed except ernment to give them military protection. This by adding to the present union political strength makes a much greater force west of the Missisthe South, the loyal black voter. There was ome opposition to this measure in the Corlately in rebellion, and it connot be foreseen that this force will not be required for some time to that those who favored it would be subject-

national, but the difference of sentiments engendered by the great war which has raged for the oversight of the traitors in Richmond. our years will make the presence of a military force necessary to give a feeling of security to the people. All classes disposed to obey the telegraphed over the country that there was negro riot in Memphis, Teonessee, which had ave become dissatisfied, and claim that the contract with them has been violated, by resaining them after the war was over. By rea- lowing resolution : How long will existing laws authorize the re- seats in Congress." tention of this force, even if they are content

service, guarding routes over the plains, and posts. For many of them a small company is try. he will dare dony. That it sumulated, and just as efficient as one with more men in it would be. The bill before Congress, or one that has passed the Serate, gives an increased

this, with such indorsement as you may be share of arbitrary arrests. be pleased to make, he said before Congress shrough the Speaker of the House. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. Gen. Grant so far understands the temper of however, opposed it finally. The bill will not, very vigorously applied, would not show the the Southern people as to comprehend that the probably, command the two-thirds vote necessalate rebels must be kept in awe of the military ry to pass it over the veto. for some time to come. Quite likely the Sen- The reasons given for vetoing the bill are the tina, and instead of being worth ten dollars ate Army bill, or something like it, will now be insufficiency of the population; that, being mi- in gold, its value is only about one-third of agreed up n by both Houses.

TERRITORIES.—The bill which passed the House sensation and but little comment. of Representatives Tuesday, by a vote of 70 to 26, amending the acts organizing the terri tories of Nebraska, Colorado, Dakota, Montana, Washoe, Idaho, Arizona, Utah and New emy Bill. It was amended so as to prohibit Mexico, contains the following section :

within the Territories aforesaid there shall be Johnsonites, of course, objected to this amendno denial of the elective franchise to citizens ment, but it prevailed nevertheless. of the United States because of race or role and ail persons shall be -qual before the law and all acts or parts of acts, either of Congress or the Legislative Assemblies of the Territor ses aforesaid, inconsistent with this provisi are hereby declared pull and void.

Now why will not Congress make a similar provision respecting the reorganisation of the Flagg's energy of character, his ability and rebel States? It impartial suffrage is right in probity, his gentlemanly bearing, and his fidelinew States, what makes it wrong in the South? Why will not Congress have the courage to declare that impartial suffrage shall benceforth of the House in the Vermont Legislature with be the law in every part of the Republic? If a constitutional amendment be necessary, why not propose one?

of the House in the vermont regularity and to the entire satisfaction of its members. The good wishes of his numerous friends go with him to his new home of usefulness and labor.

Mr. Morrill for Senator. The New York Tribune of last Friday has the following respecting the coming election

of Senators in this State : Vermont is considerably agitated by the necessity of electing two U. S. Senators next Fall—both seats being now filled by Executive nominees in place of Messrs. Collamer and Foot, deceased. There will be several candidates : but there is one man who may not be a candidate, yet who ought at all events to be chosen, because of what he has done and is able to do for his State and the Union. We need hardly add that his name is Justin S. The Burlington Free Press, commenting

upon the above, says : 'The Tribune may be as-

sured that Mr. Morrill's ability and experience

are not wholly unrecognized at home, and that it cannot claim a patent on the suggestion of One of our officers has been shot down in his name, by reason of prior invention. Mr. the streets of Grenada, Miss,, for no other Morrill has been talked of for years in Vermont, as the fittest man for Judge Collamer's successor in the Senate, and but for the fora spirit exists that a man cannot call his life tuous circumstances which have taken Judge his own and proclaim that he is a Union man | Poland from the Bench and placed him by the What I say, General, I will back up with Governor's appointment in the Senate, there would be no question and probably no contest I hope that this mockery will be ended- over the election. The last Legislature, if the sending officers of Government into this election had fallen to them, would have chosen Mr. Morrill with substantial unanimity juogment. All rests with the men who con- And though Mr. Poland's position and popularity with certain classes, make him a formi- Rose Terry, J. T. Trowbridge, and others. as you need no backing up, and to those men dable candidate, we do not see how any Legis-

The Times also makes the paragraph in the Tribune, together with the remarks of the Free Prese, the occasion for comments, in which, mitted in this country than was perpetrated while it concedes Mr. Mozenta's ability and at Memphis by these infuriated rebels upon influence, it expresses a preference for Judge an unoffending people. Yet Conservatives Poland, and anticipates a warm contest besolemnly, and Democrats fiercely, denounce the tween these two candidates. Mr. Poland will undoubtedly have the advantage of Mr. MORRILL with the members of the bar, as they have a sort of esprit de corps which is honorable to them as lawyers, however it may lead them into political mistakes. On the other hand Mr. Morrill will have the advantage of Mr. POLAND with the class of Republicans who prefer a Republican who has been tried for many years in public life, and in every place found true to Vermont Republicanism, to a man who has been less than a year in any The House rather summarily killed, two or estuation where his political faith and works three weeks ago, the Army bill reported by have been subjected to any trial. The people their Military Committee, and it has been of Vermont know Mr. Moraill as a member thought since that it would be difficult to pass of Congress, and as a fearless and advanced any bill for the reorganization of the army dur- Republican in every conflict with every phase ing the present session of Congress. An ap- of opposition. Judge Poland has not such a prehension that this might be the result, induced record; and Vermonters may be excused in Gen Grant to address Secretary Stanton, and times like these for making assurance doubly whom they have tried and found right at all

10th inst., there was a celebration in Rich- Working the Beads; Editor's Easy Chair; fantry Blues. After visiting the graves of Drawer. present requirements, and the urgent necessity rebel dead, the Blues and their friends had a This is the first number of the 23d volume for early action, I am induced to present the dinner, and then drank these among other of this popular Monthly.

> Virginia- Right or wrong. General R. E Lee-Soldier, patriot, citisen, and Christian. " The Lost Cause." This toast was drank

standing, and in elence. The Conquered Banner-Fold it up ten-

The illustrique prisoner non bearing in his own person the imputed crimes of his own proavailable highway. The people flocking to these regions are citizens of the United States, and in his stead. The God of tr. th and justice Reform; " "The Royal Hospital of Bethle-

The announcement of this trast gave rise to three cheers for Jojerson Davis.

We didn't see in the fist any toast to Pres- London : " " H. Taine on Art and Italy ; supi than was ever heretofore required. A ident Johnson, though we do not understand .. Contemporary Literature; " Published in supply that was the states why his name was omitted. In Mobile the New York by Leonard, Scott & Co. other day. Johnson and Sumner divided the regard of some reconstructed gentry who were convivially drinking the health of their necessary to entorce the laws, either State or conspicuous friends, and we are surprised at

laws of the country will feel this alike. To of soldiers has recently been held in Maine, to __irom some abstruce reason_that the pro- to defend their country to the deceased, we will attend 1.75. West India agars, 11 to 16 Refined Sugars maintain order, the government has been com- take some action respecting the equalisation of prictor must be from New Hampshire. That Thus while Congress gives us the desired inpelled to retain volunteers. All white volun- bounties. While they were in session they ex- individual replied that the case was worse, he

service might as well be discharged at once. tuity of the principles of our Republican Gov-The colored volunteer has equal right to claim enment demand that those who have been enhis discharge, but as yet he has not done so. gaged in armed rebellion be excluded from

The United States Senate passed promptly a Southern rebellion would have thought this resoill for the reorganization of the army, which in clution snything but a mild expression of the many huge cathe. At last some one took it my opinion is as free from objection as any great measure could possibly be, and it would supply the minimum requisite force. It gives but a few thousand additional men over the persent Union men who echo the opinions and follow organization, but gives a large number of addithe fortunes of Andrew Johnson? To hear

number of companies by diminishing the num- Bill, which was generally opposed by the Dem- various Freedmen's Associations, East and the better. exceedingly appropriate measure in this partic- ocrats in Congress. The object of the bill was West, for the education of freedmen at the uist, for it provides for the increase when occa- to save officers and soldiers, who, in discharge South, is 307, taught by 773 teachers, and smallest unit of organization that can be used without materially injuring discipline and effi-The belief that Congress would act promptly Johnson, as well as less sonspicuous Union offi. 709; money and supplies from abroad, \$84. on this matter, if their attention was called to it, cere, as he as provisional governor of Tennessee, 597; value of supplies shipped, \$498.255; has induced me to respectfully ask your atten- and before he went into parmership with the money expended, \$328,670. I would also ask if you deem it proper, that secession element of the country, caused his

We are pleased to see, from this letter, that he and his friends favored it passage. They, pronounced genuine; and even a file, unless

ners mainly, the population is likely to diminish that amount. rather than increase; and that no new State ought to be admitted without the consent of IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE GUARANTEED TO THE the late rebellious States. The veto excited no

> The Senate has passed the West Point Acad- warlike preparations. the appointment as cadets of those who had

PERSONAL.-The Brattleboro Phonis has the following :

"John H. Flagg, Esq., has removed from

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ATLANTIC MONTELY for June offers an

THE MASQUERADE AND OTHER PORMS; by John Godfrey Saxe. Boston; Ticknor & Fields. For sale by Wilder, at the FREEMAN Book-We shall give our readers extracts from

this book next week.

ttractive table of contents. The place of honor is awarded to "Quicksands," a etery of the war, by Mrs. C. A. Hopkinson. John Burroughs contributes some pleasant talk about birds under the title of " In the Hem locks." John G. Whittier furnishes a poem The Dead Ship of Harpswell," and there is poetry by Longfellow and E. C. Stedman. "A Pioneer Editor" is an admir ng sketch of Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, the cele prated anti-slavery leader and first editor of The National Era." Two essays on social ubjects, the one, "Tied to a Rope," by I. Sprague, and the other, " Bad Symptoms by Edward Spencer ; the conclusions of Ma Field's " Last Days of Walter Savage Lan der; " and continuations of " Doctor Johns,"

Book," complete the number. OUR Young Folks for June is as pretty an nteresting as ever. It contains contribution by John G. Whittier, Harriet Beecher Stowe

Griffith Gaunt," "The Chimney Corner,

and "Passages from Hawthorne's Note

The June number of BRADLE'S MONTELL completes the first volume of one of the mo Vermont, can be made to reach a different peritorious of the cheaper magazines, and shows a very marked improvement over the lier issues. It seems to meet the want of class of readers who, unable to digest the nore solid fare, have generally been nour ished se well as they could be, on the trashy and purely sensational periodicals. Beadle's light, amusing, but well-written magazine and, so far, it seems to have accomplished all that it promised. The lead ing article in a resent number is a graphic and very entersining paper on " Colorado," the first of a Richardson. The authoress of " The Housenold of Bouverie" contributes an exciting General Cluseret, Alfred B. Street and others

veler; Armadale; The Fall of Richmond; Mass Letitia: American Studios in Rome and THE PROGRESS OF RECONSTRUCTION .- On the A Dixian Geography; The Outside World;

Gener's for June is on our table. The en graving, " Christ and the sisters of Bethany is a beautifully suggestive picture. The number contains the gay fashions for June, various patterns for embroidery and croches work. and the usual amount of entertaining reading

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for April is received. It contains articles on "Railway hem; " " The situation in Austria; " " French Opinions of the English; " "The United General Henry A. Wise-Uniorgotten and States Constitution and the Secessionists : "Paul Louis Courier: " Commons round

PLANTATION MANNERS. - Not long since the son of Gen. Rosseau of Kentucky, a young man of eighteen years, went into a tempera glass of liquor. When informed of the by the quickness with which our citizens be- a taint of suspicion upon his character. VIEWS OF SOLDIERS. - A State Convention peculiar principles of the place he remarked pressed their views of reconstruction in the fol | was from Vermont. Then young Rosseau son of this dissa isfac ion they are no longer of " Reselved. That traitors shall never rule proud of it. The proprietor did" not envy our institutions, and, in traitorous hands, the use, and every one now now remaining in the over us, and the safety of the Union and perpe- him the honor ! " Rousseau then threatened to cut out the liver of his obnoxious interlocutor, and started off, observing that he would go and get the "old man." He re-One year ago no one who was opposed; to the turned with a pistol, and pointed it at vari

tional battations and companies. The public these Johnson men declaim now, one would from the American Freedman, a monthly jour-SCHOOLS FOR THE FREEDMAN.-We loarn service, guarding routes over the plains, and suppose that Southern traitors pretty much nal devoted to the promotion of "freedom, mands the occupation of a great number of monopolized the Union sentiment of the coun- industry, education and Christian morality in House a few days ago. It is with regret that man The President has signed the Habeas Corpus that the number of schools established by the that if it is greatly changed, it will not be for had been expected. The bill protects President \$402,928; value of supplies collected. \$367-

Counterpart Eagles .- There is a counter feit gold eagle, so ingeniously made that it is was expected, has vetoed the Colorado Bill. it is genuine so far as weight and appearance When the bill was first defeated in the Senate are concerned, and tested by acids it would be deception. Upon breaking it open, however the interior is filled with a small plate of pla-

> LATE FOREIGN NEWS .- The latest foreign news from London gives no hopes of the maintenance of peace on the Continent, Austria, Prussia and Italy, continue their

A severe financial panic was creating great excitement in London. Many heavy failures S.c. 9.—And be it further enacted, That served in the rebel army. The Democrats and had occurred, and the London Times says nothing so severe has taken place since 1825, American securities had declined four or five cents, cotton was falling, and there was a general crash in business of all kinds.

> Gold. - Gold was quoted yesterday at 133 -8, an advance of three cents, which was coasioned by the news of the financial troubles in England. Nine millions of gold was shipped abroad from New York last week.

> To CATTLE DEALERS.—Live stock imported into the U. S. from Canada, since May 16, are subject to a duty of twenty per cent. advalorem; but such animals now in Canada, owned by American citisens, can be imported

Washington Correspondence.

THE COLORADO BILL VETORD.

very different feeling on the reception of the may not as rapidly acquire fortunes. Message than in the preceding cases. Then all were angry, sorry and degraded by the action of the President, who, by such a terrible heard of much damage done by the tornado Now all, or nearly all, commend the veto, al- severe as in this vicinity. The barn of Mr President gives as his objections: 1st, That the proposed State Government is not necessary proposed State Government is not necessary several others of his stock more or less into the cattle of the more in the cattle of the same assist week. Satcheder, Smith an Canaday sold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 at from 12 1-40-32 sh. to 13c-30 sh.; with a cold 228 sh. to 13c-30 for the welfare of the people. 2d, That the jured. people are not sufficiently united in desiring the change, it having been asked for by a small majority. 3d, That it is not expedient or conduc- Mr. Alex. Brock, in the village, and strewed ive to the public welfare. He shows that the the boards across the street. It then passed population instead of being on the increase, is down to the factory and blew in the gable at present decreasing, and many other similar was erested last fall, but doing no other dam facts. The objection which of all others is evi- age, although it was fully exp cted the whole dently nearest to his real reason for the action, of the factory must go. It blew down the is, however, that of the fact that eleven of the large red barn belonging to Mr. Samuel States are still unrepresented, and till they are below. It cost him nearly \$1500 but a few so represented, any new admission cannot be years ago and was a nice building. There Monthly" endeavors to substitute for these a justified. It is this argument on which he evidently relies to gain him the support of those men who fear to offend the accessionists, as well as the secessionists themselves. His Message, although on a bill more objectionable by D Abbott owned one-fourth part of the far than either of the others, is far weaker than eries of illustrated articles on "Our New they, and his puerile manner of closing with States and Territories," by Mr. Albert D. an argumentum ad captandum for the benefit of his new friends, is only the unnecessary repetition of his former declaration of his policy. Story of a Night," and there are papers by In tone, his Messages have certainly improved poetry the best is "Summer and Winter" by love and tenderness for the rebels, could only be written by a man who, like Seward, always treats despotically all who are so unfortunate as

of the army, and recommending that which has the 11th inst., when he expired. already passed the Senate as being least liable The papers in the city speak in the highest Java per li to objection. His re sons for the change terms of Mr. Kelton, and at a meeting of a st Domingo, are the necessity of more men, to take the large number of the merchants and business while making a comparatively small increase in the number of soldiers. This is necessary on account of the rapid filling up of the westdispensable. The letter was referred to the business, through a period of more than thirty Medium ex ras 10 75 12 75 Favorite brands Is 00 18 20 Cuba Muscovado, 102 report. The question of a permanent increase a character to: honest enterprise and fair desiple as formidable, and bardly able to protect ance restaurant at Washington and asked for however, is shown to be entirely unnecessary come soldiers, and their readiness at all times crease, let us be very careful that we are not observed that he was a Southerner, and was my, which is so contrary to the spirit of alternoon.

destruction of liberty. INTERNAL REVENUE AND OTHER MATTERS. The House has now under consideration the

Internal Revenue bill, which Mr. Morrill is urging through as rapidly as possible. It will probably be finished during the next week In the Senate, Mr. Edmunds reported a bill

to provide against the shipping of nitro-glycerine secretly, making it a penal offence, and in ment of the Constitution which passed the the South," and which is the central organ we see this, for the amendment as it now is, is of the Freedmen's and Union Commission, almost unobjectionable, but it is to be feared people from slavery, and has made them citizens THE PREEDMEN'S BUREAU EXAMINERS.

The sending of Messrs, Steadman and Fulleron through the South to examine the condition t would have been to have sent Vallandigham were favorable to his policy, and would take no ces? testimony from any friend of the Bureau, while Nothing is more profitable than justice. Does THE COLORADO BILL.—The President, as calculated to defy even experts. Apparently to the ears of the President. It is understood spect, betterment of condition? With suffrage that Gen. Howard desires the sending of some bor than without? Will not suffrage insure through the states, who can truthfully report business, and substantial progress? on the state of affairs therein.

A COPPERHEAD CENSURED.

A few days ago Chanler, a copperhead from New York, attempted to introduce a resolution supporting the President and praising him for suffrage will cost those States, will cost the nahis vetoes which prevented a set of malicious tion, five hundred millions of dollars in five and malignant men from earrying out their vile years -enough to pay nearly one fifth of the purpose. Not only was the resolution not received, but a censure was placed on their author, patriotic men, in those States, will, before long, ular Magician? Heller: Why? Because he and Schenek said he would move an expulsion see their true interest in their plain duty, and most elegant. Who is the most popular Perfect stand what he was doing.

the bankers and financial men of the city, and directed the attention of officials to some grave defects in the present system. The failure was caused more directly by the failure of some Baltimore bankers, although it is generally con-commissioners appointed to investigate the Ja-maics atrocities having returned to England,

; banks, and in some cases it will amount to many The Coloredo Bill velocd-The Army Bill times the stock. These deposits are gre test Gen Grant's Letter-Internal Revenue in those cities where there is a sub-treasury, matters-The Freedmen's Bureau which would seem to be the proper place for all such deposits, and in many cases the money is finally deposited in the voults of the sub-treas-WASHINGTON, D. C., | ury, and by the temporary loan act the banks draw six per cent. from the Government for the do bill was vetoed by the President who commu- over five millions of dollars (\$5,000,000) on nicated his objections thereto, to the Senate on deposit before this failure. It is also a fact that

privilege of using its own money. In this city MR. EDITOR: As was expected, the Colora- of Washington alone there were in four banks last Monday. The Senate did not order the the best banks do not obtain these deposits, but reading of the Message till Tuesday, probably rather those which may have a good President, desiring to put themselves in a pleasant frame to be active in soliciting deposits. It is to be of mind for the reception which was given at coped that the great mistakes in this system, the White House on that evening. The bill which must necessarily arise from a new measwas one which very few, comparatively, desired ure, will be speedily rectified, and thus the counto have become a law, and hence there was a try's finances be made safer, though a few men

THE TORNADO, -Since last week we have accident had been placed over them, and who which visited the State a week ago Sunday. was so calamitously exercising his misrule. In other parts of the State it was quite as though feeling that no credit is due to the Pres- Isaac Woodward, near West Danville, was dent, except as evil is overcome by good. The | blown down. Some eight or ten cattle were close

The Caledonian says: In Barnet it took the top from the barn of end of one of the new brick buildings which Gleason, which stood on the island a little barn which came out uninjured although the

It destroyed a bridge over Connecticut river at Waterford, which cost \$4000. Hon. J. whole. The present lose to the proprietors is estimated at about \$2500. Judge Abbott's Res Flour, 600 650 Extra Mess, 385 44 Shoulders, personal loss is between \$600 and \$700.

barn is flat.

We learn also of great damage cone by it Chicago Spring in Burke, and other towns in Caledonia county. In Warren in this county it desince his first one, which filled with vindictive stroyed a dozen or more barns and saw mills.

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DEATH OF MR. F. C. KRITON OF COLUMNIS eived. Contents : Personal Recollections of to fall in his way. Stansberry certainly im- OHIO. - We find in the papers of Columbus, Clover, per the war; by Porte Crayon; The Rees: River proved very much on Seward in tone though Onio, the particulars of the painful death of Fiax, Country; Chattanooga; Are there other inhabited worlds; The Spectre; Easter Lilies; Gladstone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, whoever he stone a Leader of the Commons; The Live composer of the present Message, who can be a Leader of the Commons and the common that the common the common that the com American; Henry Barth, the African Tra- may be, has written more pleasantly and less the Gwynne block. As he descended the ladstrougly. The Message has been laid on the der to the third floor be complained of fainttable, from which it will probably never be taktable, from which it will probably never be tak-Florence: A Psychological Experiment; A en, and thus the matter will be quietly dropped.

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THE EARMY BILL AND GEN. GRANT'S LETTER. be fell from the window to the rough pave
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O Respondence: A Psychological Experiment; A psycholog On Wednesday a letter from Gen. Grant was ment. He was taken up unconscious. After laid before the House, in which he urged the some hours his consciousness returned, and he speedy passage of a bill for the reorganization lingered in much pain until the evening of

> place of volunteers, and a better organization men of the city, presided over by Mr. L. E. S. Codfish, to greatly increase the number of companies Clair, the following resolutions were adopted : Resolved. That we have heard with pro N.O. and Mobile per lb.—

found sorrow of the demise of our triend and tellow citizen, F. U. Kelton, one of the oldest Good, and most enterprising of our merchants, and Sheeting and hirtings—
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Heavy Brown, 22 ern country, and the state of affairs in the who has long maintained a foremost position South, rendering the presence of troops at a in the confidence and esteem of our communmultitude of places, both on the border and Resolved, That by a cours of undeviating throughout the whole South, as absolutely in- integrity in the prosecution of an extensive

of our army is one which commends itself to growth and solid prosperity of our city.

Resolved, That white we how in humble ing, and identified himself with the healthful the force we had prior to the war was a mere submission to the first of Almighty God, by shadow, not to be regarded by the weakest peo. which our n ighbor and friend has been removed from our midst, and while we desire, in this their hour of great affliction, to mingle our own borders against the wesk and scattered with the grief of the stricken family our Indian tribes. A great permanent increase, heartfelt sympathies, we would derive consolution from the reflection that he goes to his final audit, without a stain upon his honor, or Resolved. That in token of our respect for his funeral to-m rrow; and that it be sug- 16 to 18. Maple Sugar, 10 to 14. Feat, \$1.25 to 1.80

gested to the merchants and business houses Apples -\$5,00 to 7,00 per sois. of Columbus to close their stores and places permanently saddled with a large standing ar- of business from one to four o'clock to-morrow \$10, to 11,00. Super-Extra, 18,10to 16,00. The following impressive letter from Chief per pound. Hay, \$12 to 15 per ton. Ryc. \$1.50

Justice Chase was read at the Anniversary to 6.00 spingles, \$2,50 to 3.00. Wood-common 4 meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society | 10 50 Bark 6,00 to 7,00 per cord. Nails, 7,00 to in New York last week :

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1866. DEAR SIR: I cannot attend the annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society on the 8.h, except by sincere wishes for the complete accomplishment of its purpose to achieve the deliverance of our country from the spirit, as well as the fact, of slavery.

Among the most urgent daties of the hour, other ways regulating its carriage. Mr. Wade I count tout of pressing upon the intelligence gan, new, \$2.50. Corn to higher ; sales 81 000 bush has proposed an amendment to the Amend- and the conscience of our countrymen the mixed Western 79 to 8.1c. Beef steady. Pork lower experiency, as well as the obligation, of unqualified recognition of the manhood

The nation has liberated four millions of the That all freemen are entitled to suffrage on

equal terms, is an exiom of free government. Neither color nor race can be allowed, without injustice and damage, as grounds of excep-

of the Freedmen's Bureau, is as ridiculous as construction, this truth had been distinctly recognized by an invitation to the whole loval and Pendleton during the war, to see if it was in the work of State reorganization, can it now worth while to continue the war. In choosing be doubted that the rac real relations of every these men the President took two men who State with the Union would have been already reestablished, and with the happiest consequer

inviting its enemies to send their slanders direct not suffrage promote security, content, self-rewill there not be more and more productive lahonorable, reliable and unprejudiced committee order, education, respect for law, activity in I have heard the difference between the production of the lately insurgent States with uni-

versal suffrage, and the production of the same States without it estimated at one hundred millions of dollars a year. At this rate the injustice of the denial of

national debt Is it too much to expect that sensible and

in hand with those that seek, not their injury PRENEY: Because the most exquisite. Try his Equi or their humiliation, but their welfare and their | Lorus. honor, in equal rights for all ? FAILURE OF THE MERCHANT'S NATIONAL BANK. However these things may be, this, at least, seems clear. The men who so long contended

To Wendell Philips, Esq.

THE JAMAICA COMMISSION.-The Royal ey. The bank had on deposit from the Gov. the Times publishes the result of their in ernment alone at the time of its closing, \$500,- quiries. It sppears that the total number of persons shot and hanged was 438; 600 men 000, covered by the stock of \$100,000, and the and women were flogged; and 1,000 houses drawback on the stockholders, which will reach burned, depriving 4,000 persons of their homes.

\$100,000 more. This has developed very clear
Eight hundred witnesses were examined by the Commissioners and the substance by the control of the substance by the by the danger and abuse of the depository system, and will probably cause some change therein. As the law now is, there is no limit therein. As the law now is, there is no limit out pagent nation, and is utterly without excuse.

The Commissioners, and the substance of their evidence has been published. I shows a systematic series of cruelties and atrocities of Patent Cushions. New and second hand Tables which would be a disgrace to the most barbarous pagent nation, and is utterly without excuse.

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Che Markets.

Reported and telegraphed expressly for the Green EOSTON CATTLE MARKET. AT CAMBRIDGE AND BRIGHTON.

For the week ending Wednesday, May 23, 1865 The following is the amount of stock at Market : This week, 1463 5632 Last week, 1594 4457 One year ago, 8:9 1151

Working Oxen -\$175 to 300 per pair or according t ### 300 00 00,00 , inreceptarsoid, \$00.00 to 00.00 and the part of the part of

Tailow - 7 to 9. pris.
Petts - \$2,00 to \$2,50 each. Country lots 75c to \$1,50
Shearlings 20 to 30c. REMARKS .- In round numbers there are 900 cattle few selected lots of two to six at 13 1 2c-3 sh No. the whole of the Western soid at 13c to 14c -30 sh. The beef will cost the butchers from 1-4 to 1 2c per 1b. m. r. than least week.

Of the 5262 sheep only about 1400 are from New ingland Socks. Batch-lder Brothers had over the West on sheep, and sold 131, averaging 75 ibs., at 5c 110 at 7c; 550 at 7 1-4c; 240 wouled at 9c. These were except first-lot good sheep of about 90 ib. weig r New England sheep sold all the way from 5c

NEW YORK PRODUCE PRICES CURRENT. Reported by Firzgerald & Tract, strictly Produce Commission Merchants 28 South William Street, N Y. We quote for the week ending May 19, 1866, as fol-

1-2c per ib

Pigs were full as high as last week—all the way from

1 I- c to 30 per ib. according to size and quality for warking exen at market. Veni trade ato

kers and tubs 18 N. Y. & Vt. Eggs, 18 Peaches, peeled.

BOSTON MARKET, May 21. Beef, per bbl .-Eggs.

Small & extra, 2 25 2 75 Marrow, 2 00 2 50 Western Wheat, 1 75 2 80

North & Canada 63 65 R ugh, Sarier. 90 1 10 Shorts, per ton, 24 00 25 0 SONTPELIER MARKET, May 22.

PROVISIONS .- Butter 35 to 88. Ohees: 18 to 22 hard 20 to 25. Tailow, 12. Dried Apple. 18 to 22 Eggs 17 cents. Potatoes, 25 to 35 Beans, \$1.50 to flora-Extra, \$9,00 to 10,00. Double Extra,

rass Seed. \$6.00to 0.00 per bushel. Clover . 13 to 15 discullangous--- Dry and green haid wood 4.50

COMMERCIAL. MARKETS .- NEW YORK, May 21 Corton more active

lower ; sales 6300 bbls State and Western ; State 870 to 9 25; Western \$7 00 to 9 20; Southern \$10 861 16 75; Canada 88 55 to 19 80. Wheat inflamed by Western ecount 3 to 5c higher, but very quiet ; Chies go spring \$1 85 ; Milwaukee, old, \$1 95 to 2 00 ; Michisales 10,650 bbls ; new mess \$30 25 to 31 00. Lard firmr; sales 1070 bbis at 19 to 92c. Whisky quiet. MONEYARY .- Stocks dull. Treasury 7 3-10s 1021 U. S. 5-20s 102 : U. S. 10 40s 96 ; U. S. Coupon Sixel

of 1881, 109. Gold 1304 Money abundant at from 4 to 5 per cent.

BICKFORD'S BEAUTIFIER, THE URIGINAL HAIS Coloring. - This preparation presences propre ies for restoring gray hair to its original color. causes it to grow thick and strong; stops its railing off; trees the head from dandruff; ures and prevents baldness. It is not a dye ; it does not color the skin! It softens the hair what pard and dry; it affords the richest lustre; if warranted to turn gray hair to its original color. Price; 75 cents per bottle. All orders should be addressed to B'xby & Co , Proprietors, Montpelier, Vt. spril

VALUADLE ARTICLES.-REV. J. WEST, No. 6 Wast ngton Place, Pacific street, Brooklyn, L. I., 1251, 24 ter: "I am happy to bear my testimony to the value and efficacy of Mrs. S. A. Allen's Wor d's Hair Re torer and World's Hair Dressing, in the most liber sense. They have restored my hair where it was ball and where gray to its original coror." Sold by druggists everywhere. Depot, 198 Greet

From tropic flowers, with wondrous art expressed " Night-Blooming Cereus" give a magic sest To Fshion's toilet-of all scents the pest; Queen of the Perfames of the "Golden Crest." Phalon & Son, Manufacturers, N. Y. Sold est?

Who is the most popular Sculptor ? Powers: Whi Because he is the most pollshed. Who is the most por

BENTAL NOTICE. The failure in this place last week of that secesh concern known as the Merchant's National Bank, caused some excitement among the bankers and financial men of the city, and GREAT CARE TAKEN IN FILLING TEETS

so as to make the operation really a benefit.
In extracting I use Ether, Chioroform, and Narrounded Gas, and in regard to the latter I have the It is Harmless. By my prices and good work, I intend to make result an object for persons needing teeth to call of JOHN M. COMEGYS, State Street, Montpelier, V.

WANTED!